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badly fractured leg amputated.

During some Police Court proceedings here the other day it was told by a Portuguese that one of the punishments inflicted for misbe-havior at the Pahala school is to drink a mixture of soap and water; it would be interesting to know whether the "Board of Education" are aware of such punishment being infficted in one of their schools.

The late rains did some damage to the roads in Kau, noticeably between Hilea and Pahala and be-tween Pahala and the Volcano House; but the plantations have received a benefit from it, the cane looking well throughout the district. If annexation does not injure by interference with labor then a good year may be looked for from the Kau plantations.

Kau is soon to lose one of its oldest and most respected residents, Captain Haley, and family, who leave next month for Puget Sound. They will be much missed throughout the neighborhood where they have lived for so many years. Waiohinu, March 8, 1893.

The Narrow-gauge Crowd.

EDITOR BULLETIN:-What a small - souled, narrow-gauge, old fish-faggish disposition the Advertiser man must have to be sure. He takes up half of his paper more or less abusing and whanging against the Civil Rights League, when, to save himself from the clutches of old Diabolus, he ought to be saying his prayers. The following borrowed from the Liberal, when under the management of Mr. Ashford, fits the Advertiser hay-

eeds so well that I reproduce it:
"An impatience of criticism pecuiar to themselves marks them as being at once egotistical and narrow to a degree at once disgusting and amusing. A dread and hatred of the truth, when told concerning themselves and their cliques, is but one of the paradoxes which these good people present to the world. Does a person express dissent from their views,—he is a dangerous man. Does he dare to openly criticise their actions,-he is an enemy, whom to slay were virtuous, though perhaps not entirely safe. Does he advance some ideas of his own, in opposition to those of 'the ring,'-he is a demagogue and should be crushed. Does one outside the magic circle embracing (in the opinions of the smallsouled brigade) all that is holy, and righteous, and honest, and wise, and praiseworthy, venture to display some independence of the control of the magic circle aforesaid, and show a disposition to be guided by the light of reason and justice, as opposed to arrogance and bigotry,lo! he is at once marked as a fit sub-

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EDITOR BULLETIN:-

The P. C. A. and Liberal are giving us a duet about the benefits we will derive from annexation. The music is very sweet, but I for one am inclined to be sceptical and want a whole ton of salt with their lite-rary effusions. I can see where owners of Government bonds and water front lots on Pearl Harbor will get the benefits of annexation, but the planters and natives—to use a slang expression—their benefits are out of sight, the planters lose everything and get nothing, and I would like to ask the editor of the Liberal (for the P. C. A. man knows nothing about it), what grounds he has for thinking the kanaka will be any better treated than the Indian or Negro. The United States Government has broken treaties with the Cherokees, Seminoles and other Indian tribes, and as for the Negro

for the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the American Constitution, as those articles are never enforced. And so, if the editors of the P. C. A. and Liberal will come off the roof and give us facts and figures I for one will be very glad, for even the kanakas don't swallow gospel and 4th of July orations like they used to. sed to. ANOTHER TOURIST. Honolulu, March 9, 1892.

he has political freedom in the North; in the Southern States he votes the Democratic ticket or does

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